

Gateway hitches wagon to the lady known as...Sam?

By Al Scarth
Gateway Editor-in-chief

They called her Sam. She was five-foot-four and packed a mighty pen (14 pounds, seven ounces to be exact. Filled).

But they all stood in awe when she brandished it with everything her impetuous 118 pounds could muster.

She knew no bars (although that may soon change) and her experience counting 20 years in all upon the cold cruel world had taught her the meaning of ... men.

Yes, men. For the new Sun Queen had faced and triumphed over the trials that five brothers (or was it six, she queries, "I'm never quite sure") had inflicted upon her then unliberated ego.

But now, having triumphed, she says sternly and with little

remorse: "Sometimes I wish it weren't any, to be truthful."

Yes, they called her Sam, "That's a fact," she adds. But no more. "They'll call me by another name now: Gwendolyn, Matilda, Lulu, Hortense! Anything but Sam!"

And so it was. She entered the sacred halls that are Gateway and they gave her a byline and then another and another and pretty soon people knew that Samoil was a voice to be reckoned with.

Her friends call her Judy now, and her enemies, well, we won't go into that here. They're all uncouth slobes anyway.

Yes, her new-found identity blossomed in succeeding skirmishes with the campus politicians

And so, in good time ("My favorite time is 4:43. I used to



"What the Sam Hill?"

... it's Judy Samoil, our new Sun Queen

like 9:57 but now my favorite is 4:43."), in good time they came to choose an editor.

Yes, Auntie Sam, oops, faced at last the final test. The stern faced staffers threw their jagged barbs: "Did she want the paper to be a public relations rag?" "No," she said from the depths of her staunch newspaperwoman's heart. "Did she want a raging radical mouthpiece?" "Certainly not," she replied with a slightly hurt tone. "Well then, what?" they asked.

"I want a newspaper. I want it to be hard and fast, snappy and challenging. I want it to expose the Boston Pizzas of this world."

In the end, Miss Samoil's mighty pen held sway and, swaying, she was swept regally into office last night by a unanimous vote of students' council.

And what on that momentous eve did she announce as her first action when she reclines in the editor's swivel chair: "Retreats!" "What?" gasped the staff who voted for the hard crusader.

"Retreats," she repeated, "more and more of them next year—to the country. To Two Hills (where she was born at an early age) and maybe to Hairy Hill for a resort excursion. If students' council can take them, so can we. Besides, there is a lot of indoctrinating to do."

Yes, they called her Sam. Her wallop hasn't changed. As a member of the university symphony she has been pulling every string she can at her position on last violin.

As next year's editor-in-chief, however, she won't be playing second fiddle to anyone, you can bet on that. Just ask Sam.

let's murder
ted kemp

The Gateway

according to the
rules of gfc

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GFC tables appeal on Kemp issue

Leadbeater shuffles from GFC eating Mr. Charlie's melons

By Ellen Nygaard

Students' union president David Leadbeater is still spitting watermelon seeds after Monday's General Faculty Council meeting.

Student representatives walked out of General Faculty Council following the council's decision to table the students' motion proposing the formation of a special appeal committee in the Ted Kemp tenure case.

Mr. Leadbeater's parting comments reflected his growing sense of frustration in dealing with the GFC as one of two undergraduate representatives in a body of 79.

The outgoing student president said that students had made their proposals and arguments in a rational and reasonable manner. He told the GFC that students' council would be forced to remove its representatives from that body and its subcommittees.

"Now I'm going to go and eat my piece of watermelon," Mr. Leadbeater concluded bitterly, using "student-as-nigger" imagery.

With that, he left the meeting. Mr. Leadbeater's reaction followed almost two hours of debate on a motion, introduced by himself and seconded by Richard Frucht of the anthropology department, to support the tenure appeals procedure as outlined in a letter sent to Dr. Wyman by Gordon S. D. Wright, Mr. Kemp's lawyer.

The proposals of the letter concurred with the students' union's request for student parity on the committee and openness of proceedings. Mr. Wright proposed that membership on the committee consist of half students (one to be a graduate student) and one-half from faculty or administration, plus a chairman.

The fear expressed by Mr. Leadbeater on behalf of students was that the appeal, if held in the summer under normal procedure, would preclude student participation in the appeal decision.

The existing tenure appeals committee structure consists of a chairman (the vice-president academic), four members of the GFC elected by that body, and one representative of the academic staff association.

In a letter sent to members of GFC from Dr. Wyman, the president cited two premises of the existing appeals committee as decided following the Murray-Williamson tenure cases of 1966-67: that

"(1) the candidate for tenure must obtain a fair hearing; and (2) there must be no possibility of packing a committee to obtain a directed verdict, either for or against tenure."

Carl Jensen, a member of the Student Christian Movement, speaking from the gallery, argued that there was doubt that indeed Mr. Kemp had received a fair hearing in that the opinions of students were not heard.

Mr. Jensen added that the fact that there had been so much student dissent indicated that the hearing had been unfair in that the important student voice had

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DAVID LEADBEATER RISES TO THE OCCASION

—Morrie Eaman photo

... and he wasn't even on camera

Tim Christian—leader of new council surprised and pleased with results

Late entry Tim Christian is the new students' union president. He polled 2,741 votes to win the position with a platform based on greater student involvement in the community. Mr. Christian, a second year arts student, defeated Don McKenzie who received 2,182 votes and Dennis Fitzgerald who received 1,888.

"I was both surprised and pleased with the results," Mr. Christian said Monday. He added that he felt that his election resulted from an increased involvement on the part of many students. "I don't anticipate any real

problems working with the students' council in its present form. I think my platform made my own views quite clear," he said.

Of 18,000 students, 6,891 made it to the polls.

Trevor Peach, a third year engineering student, took the position of academic vice-president. He received 4,101 votes compared to 1,797 for John Mason and 482 for Dennis Zomerschoe.

George Kuschminder defeated Robert Bisson, to become external vice-president. He polled 2,140 votes to Mr. Bisson's 1,699 votes. Of the other three candidates,

Brian MacDonald received 1,321 votes, James McGregor 604, and Brian McLoughlin 391.

Anne McRae, a second year science student easily defeated Maureen Markley by 1,600 votes to become the new secretary. She received 4,060 votes while Miss Markley polled 2,241 votes.

David Manning was the runaway winner for the position of co-ordinator of students' union activities. He defeated Patricia Daunais and Donald Fleming, receiving 3,752 votes to Miss Daunais' 1,424 and Mr. Fleming's 1,311.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The queen (sun one that is) was crowned with corn as she stood before the heckling, indifferent, wonderous throngs and multitudes (those who had newly appointed her) but she didn't mind, for down deep in her heart she KNEW that WE HAD IT IN FOR HER. Those standing by to witness the momentous, glorious, premeditated occasion and every now and then slipping back into the office to put out the news were D. (as in dangerous with a machine gun) Brown, Dan Council, Ron (conspiring with al) Dutton, Gin Bax, Joe (in a slot) Czajkowski, Ellen Nygaard, Dan C.F.M. Jamieson, Barry (who's still with us) Nicholson, Brian "heads" Campbell, a Ray with a Bow, Irene Harvey, Jim Carter, and Beth Nilsen who brought me Harvey G. Thomgirt to see the Crazy Council Circus.

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short shorts

"Snake Pit" in Tory

The film "Snake Pit" will be shown in TL B-1 at 3 and 7 p.m. This is a film about mental illness and a patient's stay in a mental hospital. All persons interested in the clinical aspect of psychology should see this film.

WEDNESDAY

BLOCK PRINTING
Register now for Block Printing (fabric), Room 302, Arts and Crafts, SUB. Class begins Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m. for five weeks. Fee: \$5.50.

CONCERTS
Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall there will be a workshop concert. Department of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free. At 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall

there will be a violin recital. Catherine Corneliuson will be assisted by Isobel Rolston, piano, in a program of music by Bach, Mozart, Ravel and Franck. Admission is free.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall there will be a piano recital, with Cecile St. Pierre. Admission is free.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall the St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra of the Department of Music will perform. The program will include works by C. P. E. Bach, Handel and Schoenberg. Admission is free.

MIDWEEK SYMPHONY

The next Midweek Symphony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Free tickets are available from the students' union.

UN CLUB MEETING

The UN Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 140 for the purpose of organizing a Security Council.

PANEL DEBATE

There will be a debate on the topic "Should firms profiting from the war in Vietnam be allowed to recruit on campus?" The meeting will be held at noon in TL-119.

LITERARY EVENINGS

The last in a series of programs for freshmen will take place on Wednesday with the topic of "The Theatre in the Modern World." Professor R. Ayling will introduce the subject.

OFFICIAL STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Nominations for the following faculty representatives are now open:

- Science (3)
- Arts (4)
- Education (5)

Forms may be obtained from the Receptionist's Desk in SUB. All nominations must be submitted between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 26 in a sealed envelope.

Nominations are also open for the positions of:

- (1) Chairman of University Athletics Board and President of Men's Athletics
- (2) Vice-Chairman of University Athletic Board and President of Women's Athletics
- (3) Treasurer of University Athletics Board
- (4) Secretary Treasurer of Wauneita Society

Submission dates are the same as those applying to faculty representatives.

Derek Bulmer
Returning Officer

Called on account of rain

by Al Scarth

It's moving into the bottom of the ninth, folks.

And shuffling up to the plate here in Seven Flavor Multi Varsity Stadium is, can it be?, yes, yes it is, they've decided to throw him in again. Must have great hopes for that boy considering his zero batting average.

It's none other than Lanky do-or-die Leadbeater. This is an unexpected move ladies and gentlemen. Lanky has made it quite clear to his teammates he wants no part of this game. In fact, he has been most emphatic about demanding the ouster of this particular opponent, The God Fearing Charlies, from what is an otherwise cleanly run league he claims.

The GFCs have come in for a lot of criticism this year from black players in the league, folks, most of it apparently centred around their massive and virtually invincible power plays.

Lanky was game at the start to follow his own Coun- cillors' advice—after all the team from the Southern Utah's Bushleague had nothing to lose, not having anything. The big leaguers let an occasional one of the blacks make it into their league, like Lanky and his teammates. But they soon stepped on him good. You folks and I know that niggers should know their place.

That Lanky though, he didn't look at it quite that way. Kept popping those big eyes and smiling teeth up where they didn't belong and kept getting them shoved into his happy little colored face.

Leastways, that's how he used to do it. But even a nigger gets the message sooner or later if you keep spitting it in his face long enough.

Strange though folks, how even a nigger takes so long to understand something as simple as "We don't want you here, boy. Your place is on the other side of the fence. You can use the peephole. Damned if we're going to let your sweat stink up an otherwise perfectly respectable clean Seven Flavor Multi Varsity Stadium."

But folks, if I can ramble on for a second while the GFCs complete their usually flawless ball-passing warm-up, there's just one thing worse than one of them uppity black sonsofbitches, and that's a nigger-loving white man.

The GFCs are having a spot of trouble with that kind this year. They've managed to kick one nigger-lover around a bit so far.

Far's I'm concerned they're going to have to do a better job of it though. It's time that Yankee Kemp learned he can't go around raising no rabble and get away with it scot-free.

In my day, lynching was . . . oops, here we go folks. Well, I'll be a coonskinned baseball. Lanky just hit a home run into left field. There he goes, using that unmistakable shuffle of his, headed for first base. I swear his face is as bright as the warm sun overhead. Oh, oh. The umpire has made a call. Yup, that's it, at the request of the GFCs, he's called the game because of rain.

Lanky didn't get a chance at the winning run after all.

campus calendar

FRI., FEB. 27

- AFTERNOON SOCIAL
3-7 p.m., Dinwoodie
- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"1984"
7 and 9 p.m., SUB
- ROOM AT THE TOP
"FRANK GAY"
9-12 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 28

- SUGAR BUSH
(See Thursday's Gateway for details)

SUN., MARCH 1

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
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Council pulls out all student reps as Kemp question tabled in GFC

By Dan Jamieson

It's parity or nothing for students on General Faculty Council.

In a tense roll call vote, students' council decided by a 20-10 margin Monday night to pull its two GFC representatives, and all other student reps on administrative bodies until students received parity on councils.

This move came in the wake of GFC's refusal to handle the Kemp tenure issue at its Monday afternoon meeting in spite of strong urging on the part of student representatives to handle the matter as quickly as possible.

At Monday night's meeting of council, president David Leadbeater described this as evidence of the uselessness of token representation on the committee.

Vice-president — academic Liz Law said there were presently "39 students double-decking on several committees," who would be affected by the move.

Parity representation, she said, would require ten graduate students and 38 undergrads. This would give parity representation between students and faculty on the GFC only.

Ellen Singleton, women's athletics rep, pointed out the individual faculties have only limited representation on the GFC and that they are often defeated in the GFC chambers because of insufficient representation and that the students could hardly expect better treatment.

"Are you prepared to offer the faculty parity on students' council?" asked Frank McInnes, law rep, of president-elect Tim Christian.

"The students' council is a student organization," Mr. Christian replied, "the GFC is a university wide body having its effects felt over the entire campus."

Further motions arising out of the disappointing GFC reaction to the Kemp tenure case and supported by council were:

- Council mandated president David Leadbeater to petition the GFC executive to call an emergency meeting within one week to discuss and come to a final conclusion regarding Kemp's tenure appeal.

- Council sponsor a mass meeting to be billed as the First Student Faculty assembly in order to discuss the issue with students and to keep it in the student eye.

- That the students' union give moral support to pickets who will be surrounding the University Hall and the Faculty Club for the next week.

"I don't think that anyone should vote support for this picketting unless they're willing to get out and carry a sign," said Mr. Leadbeater prior to the vote. It was passed 11-1-11.

Is campus complicit in Vietnam war?

The University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee is holding a panel debate on Wednesday at noon in T1-119. Topic: Is the Campus Complicit in the Vietnamese war? This panel will explore the question of assistance being given by the U of A to corporations profiting from the war in Vietnam. Speakers (as far

as is known up to this point) include Sam Kushner, Campus Liberal and fourth year commerce student Tim Christian, leader of the SCM and president-elect of the students' union, and Bill Askin, secretary, Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam and fourth year education student.

Council to hold referenda on itself, Yearbook also examines tuition fees and impeachment

A referendum on a voluntary students' union may come before the student in late March.

Students' council Monday night voted down the prospect of a voluntary union but they agreed to go to the electorate with a referendum on the question.

If it is passed, students will no longer be required to pay fees unless they supported the union. A few councillors expressed the opinion that a voluntary union could mean the end of a collective student voice on this campus.

Bob Hunka, vice-president external pointed out that the University of Guelph had gone to a voluntary and "the structure of the union has fallen apart."

Although the universities act would allow for a voluntary union bylaw and procedural rules would have to be changed.

"I don't believe that very many people would refuse to pay them (students' union fees), but the people who don't use the students' union facilities would be able to save the \$30," said Brian McLoughlin, the mover of the motion.

Mr. McLoughlin suggested that if the union was not strong enough to carry on its programs and maintain its services, it "shouldn't have too much trouble selling the building (SUB) to the administration."

Another referendum on the yearbook will probably come up at the same time. This referendum, suggested earlier in the year was finally brought before council and accepted.

Councillors debated the possibility of lowering tuition at post-secondary schools in Alberta to nothing, but decided to hold back

on the issue until it could present some alternate means of raising monies normally produced by the fees.

The cost to the government of abolishing tuition fees would be \$5-6 million added to an education budget of \$275 million.

Councillors accepted a boost in their fees Monday night as the motion to increase fees for the

purpose of SUB expansion underwent a successful third reading.

Council seats are no longer going to be safe as council accepted a bylaw change which will allow for the impeachment of its members through a petition signed by ten per cent of the electorate which would lead to a referendum on the councillor in question.

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"Our residences must be self-supporting," an administration official said. "The university can't underwrite the costs of their operation."

Ottawa's other university, Carleton, expects to be able to hold the line on residence fees this year, because of profits from outside groups using residence rooms in the summer.

Residence fees, which have risen sharply across the country in recent years, have already helped spark one confrontation this year.

1. This students' union can only function efficiently, can only offer programs you are interested in if you will contribute. It's students who, run the activities of the students' union, students who do not differ from you except that they are contributing time and effort in hopes of producing the best possible ideas, areas of interest and advancement of student interest and influence in academic affairs so that this university may become a better place for all students. Unless we maintain student control of these boards the administration will govern the university both academically and socially.

2. Students' union involvement is not for the chosen few. Any student who takes the time to fill in an involvement card will be placed in some phase of the students' union. The onus is on you. You are the union. Make it what you want.

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—Personnel Board



—Chuck Lyall photos

ANY FOOL CAN put the puck into the net but only Sam Belcourt of the Golden Bears does it to distract the goalie so that he can put a defenceman into the net. Goalie Larry Holton of the Bisons dug 17 pucks and three defencemen out of the net as they lost 10-4 and 7-5 to the Bears in weekend action. (see story, page 5)

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Belcourt and crew herd Bisons back to pasture

Bruins now face Dinnies in final



—Chuck Lyall photos

BEARS' GERRY BRAUNBERGER shows fine form in this sequence as he cuts between Bison defencemen Jim Trosky (8) and Don Lamoureux (4) (top), pulls away from Lamoureux (middle) and neatly deposits the puck behind Larry Hilton (bottom) in Friday's 10-4 uprising. Bears won Saturday 7-5 to advance to the WCIHL final in Calgary against the Dinosaurs next weekend.

By **BOB ANDERSON**
Manitoba 4, Bears 10
Manitoba 5, Bears 7

It looks as though Sam Belcourt may have found himself a new home.

And in the process displaced Bill Clarke on the hottest since the days of Khrushchev.

Moved to centre ice to replace the injured Clarke between the Devaney brothers, "Fat Albert", as he is known to his teammates responded with three goals and a pair of assists to power the Bruins to 10-4 and 7-5 playoff triumphs over the Manitoba Bisons on the weekend.

Near-capacity crowds each night watched as the Bears took their best-of-three Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League semifinal in straight games, thus earning a shot at the Calgary Dinosaurs next weekend in the southern city. Dinnies handled UBC Thunderbirds as expected, 7-6 in overtime and 8-1.

"Heck, anybody could play with those guys and look good," shouted Belcourt, referring to the Devaneys who were standing nearby in the noisy dressing room. "The way they move all you have to do is just feed them the puck."

"I guess I should have been playing at centre before now," said the ex-right winger who made Bear coach Brian McDonald look like a genius with his performance. The present season just hasn't been too good to Belcourt who two years ago was the number two man in the individual scoring race.

"What do you do with that line?" McDonald was asking everyone within earshot. "Leave them together or put Clarke back on there if he's ready to go against Calgary?"

Bob and Tom Devaney also had a big weekend themselves. Each scored a goal in both games and could have had several more had it not been for bouncing pucks and sharp goaltending by Bisons' Larry Holton.

Goaltending below par

About the only area in which the Bears appeared shaky was in goal tending where Bob Wolfe,

who played Friday night, and Dale Halterman weren't at their best. However, both games were of the wide open variety with end-to-end action, and the way the Bears were putting the puck in the net it really wasn't noticeable.

Oliver Morris was the hero as far as the Golden Ones were concerned in Friday's 10-4 bombing. The Ponoka product notched the hat trick, two of them on great individual efforts, and was chosen the game's first star. Don Falkenberg played a strong two-way game and managed to come up with a pair of tallies as the Bears led 4-2 after the first period and 6-2 after 40 minutes.

Gerry Braunberger, the Devaneys, Mike Lemieux and Belcourt notched the others, while Rod Lindquist, Bill Ramsay, Dan Topolniski and Greg Meikle replied for the Manitobans who opened up a quick 2-0 lead before the game was six minutes old.

The Albertans quickly recover-

ed, however, and went ahead to stay on Morris' two goals late in the period.

The Bisons came back surprisingly tough in Saturday's encounter and after falling behind 3-0 in the early minutes, came back to knot the count at 3-3 midway through the middle frame. Tom Devaney, on a scramble in front of Holton on a Bear power play, blinked the red light to make it 4-3 and the Bears were fortunate to get out of the period without further damage.

Manitoba gave it the last try in the final session, but just ran out of gas in the dying minutes as goals by Bob Devaney, Jack Gibson and Belcourt put the contest out of reach.

Other Bear marksmen were Dave Couves, Braunberger and Belcourt with his second of the night. Paul Allan, Graham Kinley, Bob MacKinnon, Jim Trosky and Andy Miles fired singles for Bill Robinson's Herd.



—Chuck Lyall photo

GOLDEN BEAR PEP BAND LEADS THE CHEERS

... varsity arena will never be the same

It's a wonder that the walls of Varsity Arena are still standing today.

Not that the construction is of a questionable nature, but rather whether the relatively new ice house was able to survive the tribulations and general merry-making which took place inside there this weekend.

They just had to be the wildest and noisiest crowds ever assembled therein for a hockey game. I mean they've had more people for such events as Bar None, but not even they created as much mayhem as Golden Bear fans did.

The Golden Bear pep band did a great job of getting the crowd psyched up with their slowly starting beat quickly moving up to a frenzied peak.

Hell, even the boys from second floor Mac were out in force for Saturday's game. It's just too bad they couldn't have seated themselves behind the Manitoba bench. Not that the Bisons needed to be upset any more as it was.

Most hockey people will agree that a boisterous crowd is worth at least a goal



Bob Anderson

... one man's opinion

to the home club. One goal, phooey! Bruin fans did a better job than that.

Whatever it was, the pucksters responded to the treatment unbelievably well. It was hard to comprehend that this was the same team who only a week before had been handed one of the worst beatings in modern club history.

Coach Brian McDonald had the club "up" for the contests like they've never been before at any stage this season. And the results were at times undescrivable.

Manitoba Bisons are a good hockey club, make no doubt about that. But everything just went against them. They

were playing without their chief spark-plug Herb Pinder, who hasn't played for the last two weeks. And like all visiting clubs, the Bisons got the raw end of the deal from the officials, particularly Saturday night when referee Bill Bucyk got a little whistle happy in the early moments of the game.

But the biggest force against the Herd were the Bears themselves. Not one player had a bad game. Bill Clarke was undoubtedly missed, although you'd never know it by the way Sammy Belcourt stepped into the breach.

Oliver Morris, who has been the most improved Bear over the last three weeks,

continued to shine. On one particular play, he put such a move on Bison defenceman Jim Trosky that the latter had to buy a ticket to get back into the Arena.

Mike Ballash was back at his defensive post after missing the Calgary game and kept the Bisons honest with some heavy hitting.

So now it's off to Calgary this weekend for what has to rate as a tough series against the Dinosaurs. Foothills Arena has never been kind to the Bears, who haven't won there in three years.

One thing that the Bears will have going for them again this weekend is strong fan support. At last report Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Moser had these went on sale at noon today. As many buses as are necessary will be going down Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the obtained 500 tickets from Calgary and rate of \$7 per head, round-trip. Fans will be responsible for their own accommodation.

Calgary, look out!!

Bounced by Bisons

Mitchelson's Golden Bears through for the season

By **RON TERNOWAY**
Bears 62, Manitoba 77
Bears 63, Manitoba 80

WINNIPEG — Through the bedlam caused by a capacity crowd at the Fort Garry Field House filtered strains of Patti Page's "Is that all there is?"

And it prompted one to wonder: is that all there is . . . to a season?

For Barry Mitchelson's Golden Bears had just bowed out to the University of Manitoba Bisons

in two games in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League semi-final.

And what was more frustrating was the way in which it had happened.

The 77-62 and 80-63 scores were not indicative of the play. In the final analysis it was the referees who had beaten the Bruins, and not the Bisons.

Mitchelson said early in the season that because of the officiating, a team has to be twenty

points better than Manitoba to beat them by two on their home court. And his words came back to haunt him this weekend as the Manitoba officials called possibly their two worst games and even had the partisan Bison fans on their backs.

In both games the Bruins hung with the Bisons until about three-quarter time, when mounting fouls forced the Bears to play less aggressive ball. This was all the advantage the Bisons needed and

they poured it on to win both games in the final ten minutes.

Ball hot

In the first game Friday, Mitchelson's squad took advantage of Manitoba's poor shooting to lead 37-36 at the half.

But then the Bisons' Terry Ball, last season's scoring champ, became hot and virtually unstoppable. By the time the game had ended he had compiled 21 points, 18 of them in the second half, to lead the Bisons to the win.

Cliff Cornelius added 14 points for the winners, while Bobby Morris netted 16 for the Bears. Bob Bain was also in double figures with 12.

Saturday the Bears knew that they were up against the wall, and responded with some excellent ball. They grabbed a nine point lead, then saw it dwindle and disappear as the Bisons led 37-33 at the half.

Once again foul problems caused wrinkles in the Bears game plan, and Mitchelson started the second-string in the second half. The rookies came up big and battled the Bisons to a deadlock. The teams were tied at 51 points apiece midway through the half.

Then a couple of mistakes and a few more fouls, and the Bisons were suddenly up by ten points.

The Bruins outshot and actual-

ly outscored the Bisons from the floor, but were beaten 28-7 from the foul line. And that figure indicates the havoc the officials wreaked on the Bruins.

Cornelius and Ross Wedlake led the Bisons with 24 points each. Bain, Larry Nowak and Dick DeKlerk each had 12 for the Bears.

The Bears shot 43 per cent from the floor. Manitoba was good on 35 per cent of their attempts.

Bisons older

Bison coach Jack Lewis attributed his club's wins to their experience.

"We're a little older than the Bears. When you get rookies playing against five-year veterans, the veterans usually come out on top," he said.

"But the Bears played good, disciplined ball, and their coach should be proud of them," he said.

In the other WCIBL semi-final, the UBC Thunderbirds, who finished first in the league this season with a 16-0 record, disposed of the Victoria Vikings in two games, 96-74 and 97-56.

The Bisons will travel to Vancouver to play the T'Birds in a best-of-three final for the right to represent the West in the National Finals in Hamilton March 12-14.



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LETHBRIDGE—The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association may as well award the Kabuto Trophy permanently to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

The trophy, emblematic of university judo supremacy, was recaptured in no uncertain way here by the Bears this weekend for the fifth straight year as Ray Kelly's charges won all five weight divisions.

In the featherweight division, Russel Powell successfully defended his title by decisioning Guy Sunada in the final match. Alberta's Wayne Kossowan was third.

Frank Van Ginhoven took the lightweight title, as he came up with a win over teammate Andy Ference.

In the middleweight category, Allen Murray prevailed over Bob McRae, also of the Golden Bears, with a holding technique in their final match.

Casey Van Kooten captured the light-heavyweight division taking Brian Cook of Saskatchewan, while Ron Lappage, a veteran of college judo, won the heavyweight crown over Allen Rich of Saskatchewan.

In addition to the individual titles, the Bears took the team competition by a wide margin over Manitoba.

Coach Kelly, who has been with the judo team every year since its inception in 1953, now turns over the reins to Ron Powell who did much of the active coaching this season after Kelly hurt his back.

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